Chick Evans and Ned Sawyer Get a Surprise in Four Ball Match at Brae Burn-Schoolboy Athletes Put In Big Day

OUIMET OUTPLAYS

He and Jesse Guilford Defeat Champion and Sawyer by 6 and 4.

LONG DRIVE BY CHICK

of Despatch to THE SCR.
Oct. 27.—Private Francis imet of the 301st Infantry met Civilian Charles (Chick) Evans in a thirtyeix hole golf match on the Brae Burn Country Club's course to-day and, as it might properly be expressed in military language, bayoneted the 1916 national and open amateur champion.

Private Ouimet and his partner, Jesse
P. Guilford, outmanœuvred and outfought Chick and his Chicago partner.
D. E. Sawyer, the Boston pair winning
the four ball match by 6 up and 4 to

The four ball realty was a camouflage. The four ball realty was a camouflage, disguising the main purpose for which 1,000 or more spectators gathered on the course, which naturally was to watch the individual play between Outmet and Evans. They saw Evans outshine the Boston golfing idol in length of drives and in placing approaches nearer the pin, but when it came to the final object of the game—that is, to get the ball into the cup in the fewest strokes—it was Private Outmet who was in the ascendancy by 4 up at the end of the morness round and by 3 and 2, as nearly as individual scoring could be approximated. dividual scoring could be approximated, in the thirty-six hole match.

Morning Round Real Test.

It must be taken into account, more-over, that after the Boston pair won by 6 and 4 the quartet played to a per-functory sort of finish, which made it doubly difficult to get a true line upon individual playing merita. The morning round was the real test from the indidoubly difficult to get a true line upon individual playing merita. The morning round was the real test from the individual standpoint, because Evans had a minimum of assistance from his partner, ing a 77 against W. E. Shackelford in the semi-finals and a 78 with Jones. The winner at all times had too much pound bow while Ouimet was the brilliant player for the Boston combination.

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haive the fourth and missed one of less than a yard to win the short sixth hole in 3, after having placed his tee shot not more than eighteen feet from the cup. Later on he missed one of less four feet at the twelfth to halve

prous and uncertain, either in force ting no opportunity for practice, showed the effects in driving much below his normal form and also playing his irons in a faulty fashion, which showed that he could not get the feel of the clubs.

But as has been true of practically

every match in which he and Guilford have paired so successfully he had the usual succession of holes where his brilliancy and built up a lead practically

nsurmountable.

To-day's remarkable streak began at the tenth hole of morning play. Get-ting nearly home in two at this 491 yard hole, Oulmet pitched his third up yard from the cup and holed the putt | R fourteen feet from the cup with a drive

the 285 yard twelfth, and won that when Chick missed a three and a haif foot putt. To the short thirteenth, 190, he put his first tee shot out of bounds and was short of the green in 2, but

his third shot a yard from the cup at the 550 yard fourteenth and won the hole with a 4 Ouimet began again with his fireworks, crashing out his longest tee shot of the day, pitching up five feet from the cup on this 311 yard hole and sinking the putt for a 3. His fourth 3 of 88—21, 67, winning over his opposit to he had a seventeenth, where he landed his tee shot on the green, about fourteen feet from the cup, a fair chance for 2, but with 3 good enough to win the hole. It was the fifth hole he had won of the last seven played, and with Guilford's at the long fourteenth, it gave the Bos ton pair an advantage of 6 up in the morning, as the home hole was halved in 4 by Guilford.

| The Hand led in Class B with 88—20, 68, with Wilson J. Vance, 94—21, 73, second and Dr. Baldwin, 98—20, 78, third.

Makes Round in 74. Ouimet had a yard putt there for his four to give him a 33 home, but he missed it. He had an individual round of 74, with only one hole approximated and that one was an approximation of the cup. Evans in the same round had a 73, with two approximations. In his round was one shot which arcused more enthusiasm than any other of the day. At the fifth, 558 yards, he played an iron second, presumably to keep away from trouble, but hooked the ball into woods on the left. His only possible chance of getting home was to play a low hooked iron. So skilful was the shot that the ball came to rest six feet from the cup and Evans putted it in for a birdie four emid-great applause. On the same hole in the afternoon Guilford made a wild second shot, landing his ball in the third fairway with a row of trees between him and the same to the same hole in the afternoon Guilford made a wild second shot, landing his ball in the third fairway with a row of trees between him and the same hole in the with the same hole in the same hole in the same hole in the same hole in the with a row of trees between him and the same hole in the with the wit green, not more than twenty feet from the cup. Evans in the same round had a 79, with two approximations. In his second shot, landing his ball in the third fairway with a row of trees between M T Murray 93; Wilson S. Cur'ls. 96; him and the green. He made a magnificent shot over the trees and down to within eighteen feet of the cup.

Having done his bit in the morning round Guimet more or less sat back in Thompson, 10s. H. W. A. Dixon, 10s. rising to the test in fine style.

Evans and Sawyer, the latter much im-proved, took three of the first six holes in the afternoon the Boston gallery ous Evans spurts, but Guilford Jumped

approximated 76 in the morning 75 in the afternoon. Evans had and 81, Oulmet 74 and 84 and Saw-

In Big Golf Match

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HERRON WINS GOLF FINAL AT SEASIDE

Princeton Champion Beats Jones for Chief Honors in Atlantic City Tourney.

championship at Princeton, gained chief ord.

The flying fours of Public School 184.

while Oulmet was the brilliant player for the Boston combination.

It was the same old story with Evans.

Leading all four players in length of tee shots at seven holes in the morning, as against five for Guilford and two each for the others, also excelling in approach work, Evans falled as misorably on the putting greens as when he lost to W. C. Fownes, Jr., in the national amateur championship at Brookline in 1910, after being 2 up with 3 to play.

His putting nemesis asserial itself on the second hole of morning play, where a terrific drive and superbly played mashle pitch left Evans three and a half feet from the cup, for a birdie 3 and a lead of 1 up for his team. He missed another of four feet to halve the fourth and missed one of less than a yard to win the short sixth hole in 3, after having pusced his tee shots were good for 250 yards.

Frank C. Jennings, the Nassau Country Club veteran, pulled a good match out of the fire in the final of the second match out of the fire in the final of the second satteen. Playing Dr. Theodore Senseman of the home club Jennings to the century dash, and C. Degman of the century dash, and C. Degman of the century dash, and C. Degman of the century dash, and C. Pegman of the century dash, and C. Degman of the century dash, and C. Degman of the fire in the final of the second as time for the home in the final of the second states.

Two New Yorkers, James C. Parrish.

Jr., and Charles L. Fletcher, met in the century dash, and C. Degman of the home story land the putting green as when he lost to play.

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His putting nemesia asserial itself as a golfer, having won t ning by that narrow margin, getting around in \$4, to Parrich's \$5. In the final, however, Fletcher was beaten by H. E. Popper of Philadelphia.

The eighteen hole handicap was won by George W. Stazel of Aronimink with

a card of 93-14, 79.

First Sixteen—Semi-final round—M. P. Jones, Frankford, beat T. B. Wotton, Atlantic City, 4 up and 3 to play is Davidson Herron, Princeton, beat W. E. Shackleford, Atlantic City, 3 up and 1 Shackleton, All Shares, 2 up.

Final—Herron heat Jones, 2 up.

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Heaten Eight—First sixteen, final—C L.

Maxwell, Trenton, beat Dr. Tarragh,

Beaver Valley, 1 up.

Second Sixteen—Semi-final round—Frank
C, Jenning, Nassau, beat F, D. Vetteriein, Pine Valley, 3 up and 2 to play;

Theodore S, Ensman, Atlantic City, beat
H, J. Gormley, Atlantic City, 2 up and
1 to play.

l to play.
Final—Jennings beat S. Ensman. 1 up (19 holes)
Beaten Eight—Second Sixteen, final—H.
K. Read. Atlantic City, beat E. Satterthwaite, Frenkford, 1 up 19 holes).
Third Sixteen—Semi-final round—Charles
L. Fietcher, New York Newapaper Golf
Club, defeated James C. Parrish, Jr., National Links, 1 up; N. E. Pepper, Philadeiphia Country, beat H. B. Lewton,
Frankford, 1 up; 19 holes).
Final—Pepper beat Fietcher, 3 up and
1 to play.
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1 to play.
Feurth Sixteen—Semi-final round—F. W.
Gregory, Jr., unatrached, beat A. J. Mendes, Siwanny, 4 up and 3 to play; J. R.
Bler, Genessee, beat Henry McSweeney,
Atlantic City, 1 up; 19 holes).
Final—Bier beat Gregory, 2 up,
Beaten Eight—Fourth sixteen, final—A.
B. Endicett, Atlantic City, beat W. P.
Scott, Philadelphia Country, 3 up and 2
to play.

LIRERTY ROND FOR HAND

LIBERTY BOND FOR HAND. After his partner, Guilford, had put Takes Golf Prize by Beating Allsopp and MacKinney.

was decided on the links of the Forest Hill Field Club to-day, Ira Hand's card of 58—21, 67, winning over his oppo-nents, W. I. Alsopp and B. R. Mac-

PARSONS BREAKS TIE.

St. Albans Links. Bertram L. Parsons, returning a card of 88-18, 70, defeated John Feore yes-

of FRIEDMAN TAKES TIERNEY CUP

Epecial Despatch to Tun Scn.
New Rochelle, N. F., Oct. 27.—Defeating W. W. Gile by the narrow margin of 1 up. L. H. Friedman won in the final round for the Tierney cup on the Rinal round for the Tierney cup on the Rinks of the Wykagyl Country Club today, Henry V. Gaines led the field in White medal play handicap, while J. B. Fox was second with 103—24, 78, and A. F. B. C. Lader, 96—14, 82, and A. M. F.

TAKE TRACK TITLE

Equals High Jump Mark in Schoolboy Games.

BIG FIELDS IN SPRINTS

of the metropolitan district in straight sets yesterday on the courts of the West of the West sets yesterday on the courts of the West sets yesterday on the courts of the West of Richards's place shota. Don-label of the final round by the score of \$-5, \$-5, \$-5.

The junior championship, for lads not yet nineteen, fell to Harold Taylor, He best West of West of West of West Richards again stiffend, and the tenth game, after go-laws the courts of the West of Richards's place shota. Don-label of Richards's place shota. D which finished second with a tally of 21.
Public School 27, Manhattan, was next in line with 13 points and was closely followed by Public School 10, Manhattan, with 11. Public School 62, Manhattan, last year's champtons, finished eighth with 7 points. Twenty other schools representing all five boroughs figured in the scoring. A record breaking entry of 1.500 contestants competed. In the sixteen events the only record endangered was the running high jump, unlimited weight class. In this event A. Major of Public School 164, Brooklyn, equalled the mark of 5 feet 31-3 inches made by G. Corcoran in 1914.

Another good performance was seen in the S pound shotput. In this event A. Irving of Public School 185, Manhattar, put the leaden sphere 40 feet 514. Herron, who recently won the golf inches, only a few inches behind the rec-

championship at Frinceton, gained the concluded to-day on the links of the concluded to-day on the links of the relays. The 100 pound class team Lei-country Club of Atlantic City. In the bowitz, Lysman, Claar, and Struninger, final round he defeated M. H. Jones of Frankford 2 up.

In both his matches to-day the colinger, Singer and Lachinsky, also raced lacks and strunger and Lachinsky, also raced lacks.

L. Denning of Public School 19, Man-hattan, won the 70 yard dash for 115 pound boys, while his teammate, V. Gag-lione, captured the 80 yard sprint. F. De Alto, another P. S. 19 lad, captured the 90 yard dash. J. Karp of Public School 40. The Bronx, earned the honors

econds.

100 Yard Dash (Unlimited Weight)

S 62 Manhattan, fourth Time, 2 2-3 seconds.

50 Yard Dash (199 Pound Cisss)—Wen by V. Gaglions, P. S. 19. Manhattan, A. Heitowitz, P. S. 144, Manhattan, second. W. Ornach, P. S. 55, Bronz, third; L. Trager, P. S. 128, Brooklyn, fourth. Time, 19 2-6 seconds.

50 Yard Dash (115 Pound Ciss)—Won. by F. Pealto, P. S. 13, Menhattan, J. Grady, P. S. 10, Manhattan, econd; J. Gerolimo, P. S. 27, Manhattan, third; J. Clark, P. S. 31, Queens, fourth. Time, 19 4-5 seconds.

Special Despatch to The Stx.

WESTFIELD, N. J., Oct. 27.—Westfield and Shackamaxon golfers competed in the second half of a team match to-day on the Shackamaxon course and the home golfers won. 11.4.—Westfield to the Shackamaxon course and the second half of a team match to-day on the Shackamaxon course and the second shalf of a team match to-day on the Shackamaxon course and the second shalf of the sec

home golfers won, 11 to 8. Last week the Shackamaxon players journeyed to Westfield and Westfield won, 13 to 4, so that the total result was, Westfield 20, Shackamaxon 15. To-day's summary

Cards of Contestants P. S. NO. 184 YOUTHS Richards Wins Another Tennis Championship

Major, Brooklyn Lad, Boys' National Title Holder Defeats Donaldson in Final Round of Metropolitan Titular Meet at Forest Hills-Taylor Best of Juniors.

where a mistake would mean a point.

In the first set yesterday Richards found himself in a position tight enough to try to the utmost the nerves of a veteran. The set was practically in the strokes did not seem to be quite as hard thing is in beautiful condition. eran. The set was practically in the young champion's grasp at 5-2, when Donaldson made a desperate rally. With

Vincent Richards of Yonkers, national remarkable grit. Although obviously boys' champion, won the championship tired while his opponent appeared as of the metropolitan district in straight fresh as ever, he hit the ball with every

strokes did not seem to be quite as hard young champlon's grasp at 5—2, when Donaldson made a desperate rally. With a whirlwind service and a forchand drive that his alender opponet could not hope to equal. Donaldson shot the ball back to the corners and baseline of the court.

Four in Row for Donaldson.

Playing wonderful tennis the Brooklyn boy won four games straight, making the score 6—5 in his favor. Then Richards came back. Although Donaldson's drives seemed as viciously stroked and placed as ever, the Yonkers boy sent them spinning back. When his opponent in an effort to clinch a point took the net, Richards put them outside his reach just inside the side lines. He won the set by taking three games in a rown of the fall tournament everything is abard to be quite as hard as those of Taylor. Hanion's head work and speed kept on almost even terms with his rival during the first two sets. When Taylor came to net, however, not even Hanion's speed could help him, for his opponent's smashes were swift and accurate.

In the finals of the doubles tournament Harold Taylor and G. B. Emerson, Jr., Three or four years ago the green committee decided to construct several big compost piles, and these compost piles have laid out in they appeared to be the equals of their opponents in tennis ability. The second set six all when darkness made it necessary to call the match. It will be finished this afternoon.

Metropolitan Roys Tournament, Finals—the year, is as fine as you will find a rown the set by taking three games in a vincent Richards won from Cecil Denald-

won the set by taking three games in a row.

Donaldson's exertions in the first set told on him decidedly in the second, but instead of playing a backcourt game he tired himself still further by taking the net. Richards, with lots and well placed strokes, wen this easily at 6-1.

In the third set Donaldson displayed at 6-4.

MORRIS SCORELESS DE WITT CLINTON IS WITH FLUSHING

Ball Is Kept'in Centre of the De Stefano Goes Over Top for Field Throughout the Contest.

Scholastic Football Results.

At Ulmer Park-Da Witt Clinton, 6; Stevens Prep. 0.
At Essex Fells-Kingsley School, 32;
Pingry, O.
At Lawrenceville-Lawrenceville Academy, 21; Haveford School, 0.
At Fort Depotis-Hill, 34; Tome, 8.

Morris High School's football eleven yesterday held the Flushing High-team to a scoreless tie in a bitterly fought contest at Flushing, Long Island. So evenly were the teams matched that not once during the contest was the ball

Princeton Time of quarters-

Toble's Brilliant Run Saves Brook-

fourth

8 Pound Shot Put—Won by A. Irving

9. 8. 186, Manhattan, with put of 40 feet

54 inches. A. Berken, P. S. 184, Brookiyn,
with put of 39 feet 54 inches. second, J.
Phillips, P. S. 55, The Bronx, with put of
30 feet 2 inches. third, B. Berman, P. S.

51. The Bronx, with put of 59 feet 146
inches, fourth.

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lyn Boys From Shutout.

The finish:

1—S Blumberg, Commerce.

2—Weynnan, Boys High

5—Gary, Commerce.

4—McCaffrey, Boys High

6—Hecht, Commerce.

6—Beera, Commerce.

7—Silverman, Commerce.

5—Schneider, Commerce.

9—Schaum, Commerce.

MONTCLAIR TEAM WINS. Scoring their third straight victory, the soccer players of the Montclair Athletic Club maintained their place in the van of the Field Club League

VICTORIOUS, 6 TO 0

Galbraith, Clinton's star left end, fell on the leather. After four line plays the ball was brought to New Utrecht's 10 yard line. De Stefano was then catapulted over the top for the only score of the game.

New Utrecht showed up well in the

opening quarter, and it looked as if the Brooklyn team would score. Clinton kicked off. New Utrecht then rushed the hall to Clinton's 20 yard line. At

ERASMUS BEATEN AT SOCCER. York golfers and account for the high scores you will see charged against

when it was defeated by the Erasmus Hall eleven at Commercial Field, 28 to 15:00 d. Goebel proved a big factor in Erasmus 15:00 de observed a big factor in Erasmus 16:00 de observed de o

COURSE EVER BUSY

Nearly 50,000 Players Use the Country Club Links There Every Year.

up a vigorous protest and the club raised monthly novice cups also will be distributed. The Brook, by a length from the green fee to \$2. And still they come continued. The Haslin and Club cups, Weish King, which led until the last from all sections of the country, so that which in former years have been three jump, when The Brook closed with a if you should run out to the course on month shoots, will now be monthly fixany Sunday from June to September you would find anywhere from 200 to 300 players busy plying wood and iron. From the question of green fees there is not a course in the country that can compare with the Country Club of At-

Running High Jump.—Unlimited Weight not once during the contest was the ball to Clinton's 20 yard line. At the ball to Clinton's 20 yard line. At the ball will sit up so that the bransy with jump of 5 feet 8 is inches; A Carberry P S 178. Brooklyn, with 5 feet 1 of time. The leather was kept in the and held for downs. The whistle which hand that are being used close lies brought this session to a close found the Manhattan, with jump of 5 feet, third. Hallock played a splendid game for Hunning High Jump.—100 pound class—Running High Jump.—100 pound class—Showed up well for the New Yorkers.

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Another thing that distracts Atlantic City players is the wind. It is a rare Ritter Blanach.

Blanach: Rothstein but there are times when it whistles and Coughin Coughin of the recognized hazards of the course. Sometimes it is mild zephyr.

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Schees A stiff head-on wind encourages press-Betting and pressing means poor timing.

Touchdown—The Steamno Substitutions ing and pressing means poor timing. On Silvermann for Friedlander, Friedlander for Silvermann Referee—Ed Siskine, Fordham University. Umpire—Mr. Sneeban. Springdeld. Time of quarters—10 minutes

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LAWRENCEVILLE WINNER. LAWRENCEVILLE WINNER.

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LAWRENCEVILLE, N. J. Oct. 77—Lawremovable defeated the Hill School golf team
to day by 1 to 2. Every Lawren-eville main
won his match with the exception of Capt.
Von Schrader. The score:
LAWRENCEVILLE. HILL SCHOOL
Von Schrader Davis 2
Schmerter 1 Lyons 0
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ATLANTIC CITY GOLF SPILLS MAR RACES AT ROSE TREE HUNT Breeze Takes "Between the Flags" in Driving Finish.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—Bad spills and exciting finishes which thrilled the occupants of grand stand, field and paddock marked the second day of the autumn meeting of the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club to-day.

The feature event of the card of six races, which included four over the jumps and two on the fiat, proved to be the "Between the Flags" steeplechase over the gruelling three and a haif mile cross-country journey. After a gruelling drive River Breess, ridden by Welsh Strawbridge, beat out Gigantol and won the event.

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Eagle Thistle carried off the purse in the classic two mile Keystone Steeple-

the classic two mile Reystone Steepleschass.

Sisto, owned by J. Lounes, had a runaway victory in the Agricultural Handicap after the accident to Skirr, in which the latter horse broke its neck.

Aldershot won the Hunting Hill Steeplechase after the other entries. Brazenose and Miss Oxford, had thrown their riders.

Mr. Specs upset the dope in the Services.

Mr. Specs upset the dope in the Ser-vice Plate. Archdale repeated his victory of last week in the Moylan Plate.

Ten Gunners Tie in Handicap in First Shoot of the Season.

Trapshooters of the New York Athletic Club started their annual winter the year, is as fine as you will find on any of the Quaker City courses in mid June.

Soon Became Congested.

For years any one with a dollar bill who conducted himself properly could play at Atlantic City. But every time a golfer went to the shore he took his clubs with him and started for Northfield. The natural result was that the course became so congested that the miles and he club will return to its former day afternoons and holidays. In these came so congested that the members set up a vigorous protest and the club raised campaign against the blue rocks at the

The Travers Island cup also becomes a monthly fixture with the greatest on the control of legs during the month win-sixteenth, introduced a new feature De Stefano Goes Over Top for Touchdown That Beats

New Utrecht H. S.

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De Witt Clinton, after losing its opening contest last week to the Columbia freshmen, came back yesterday and made a fine showing against the New Utrecht sleven at Ulmer Park, Brooklyn, ites by a score of 6 to 0. The Brooklynites by a score

was decided to have a miss and out shoot. This was taken by O. C. Grin-nell. The scores of the regular shoot



EASY VICTORY FOR HAMILTON.

Boys High School's football team sprang a big surprise yesterday when it defeated the Poly Prep eleven in thez annual game at Commercial Field, 25 Brooklyn, by 6 to 6.

The victors' tally came in the third quarter, when Boys recovered a fumble. Brocklyn, by 6 to 0.

The victors' tally came in the third quarter, when Boys recovered a fumble by Poly. End runs by Bloomgarten and Daniels brought the leather up to Poly's 5 yard line, whence Palmer, the fullback, went over the line for the touchdown. In the last' quarter, Poly came near tights. the last quarter Poly came near tieing the score. A forward pass. Blundell to Schell, netted forty yards. This brought the ball to Hoys' 12 yard line, but then the game ended. The lineup:

RECOUNT FIRST IN POTOMAC HANDICAP

"Break" at Barrier Enables Andrew Miller's Colt to Win Feature at Laurel.

THE BROOK TAKES THASE

Lauren, Md., Oct. 27 - Fre Potomac Handicap for two-year-oles at one rule Handicap for iwo-year-olds at one rule was the big attraction at the four-lirack to-day. It went to andrew Millers bay coit Recount, which was well favored by the weights. The race was worth \$2,420 to the winner.

Jockey Schuttinger had Recount on his toes when the barrier was released and he made the most of his advantage. He kept him in front all the way, had a nice hold on his lead. In the stretch J. D. Widener's Lantus, while was sent over from New York special for this race, closed with a ruesh but could not overhaul Recount, which passed the judges three parts of a length in front. Lantus was second, a similar distance ahead of Matines Idol Lantus ran a better race than Recount. He sat was populy and Echnocount. He got away poorly and Robin-son was forced to 'take uo' while am-ing down the backstretch. Lamius car-ried 120 pounds, conceding cloves

Tippity Witchet Beaten.

nounds to the winner.

Tippity Witchet's long string of vice tories was broken when the gallant little two-year-old was forced, by an injudi-olous ride on the part of Jockey Buxton to suffer a defeat by Leochares in the Yankee Doodle Purse at six furlongs, it was Tippity Witchet's first defeat in his last nine starts. The youngste-opened up an early lead of three lengths. running the first half mile in 47 2.5.
The track was at least two seconds slow to the mile, so the time tells how fast

an approximated 75 in the afternoon. Evans had a proximated 75 in the afternoon. Evans had 31 in the afternoon. Evans had 32 in the afternoon. Evans had 32 in the afternoon. Evans had 33 in the afternoon. Evans had 34 in the afternoon. Evans had 35 and 3

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M. Townley 2 E. G. Abernathy
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H. Tuttle 0 S. Ohki
W. Doyls 0 E. P. Meeker
E. Urmer 0 C. De Goll
E. Zutler 8 R. Jackson

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Kreaner De Witt Clinton (6). New Utres Williams Cabraith Left and Watcher Souldowski Left tackle Bachman Herman Left guard Watcher Watcher Centre Karney Wacker Centre Karney Watchell Right guard Chrosney Watchell Right suard Chrosney Watchell Right suard Chrosney Watchell Right end ack Adler Islanberg Quarterback Bronstein Lake Left haifback Mulligan Silvermann Right haifback De Stesano De Stesano